

STOUT COMPANION: Built by 23-year-old Ross Morpew, the 36-foot sailboat Meka II rests against a garage after sliding off her supports while being hoisted on a trailer. Meka, Morpew says, is a Hopi Indian word for "stout companion." When she's finished, Morpew, his wife and child plan to live aboard the boat. Morpew had to move it from the backyard because it is in violation of Dearborn Heights, Mich., zoning ordinances.

Zoners Just Not Attuned

Sea Dreamer Landlocked By Problems

DEARBORN HEIGHTS (AP) — Ross Morpew is a man of that rare breed of men who have seawater throbbing through their arteries instead of blood. But the Dearborn Heights Zoning Appeals Board isn't impressed.

Morpew is a man who counts among his ventures being lured from high school by the call of the sea.

He is a man who set out on his honeymoon for the West Indies with his wife Marilyn aboard a 22-foot sailboat he built himself.

And, at 23, Morpew has a sleek, black and white, 36-foot sailboat 85 per cent built in his backyard.

He has been waging a two-year battle with the zoning board for the right to carry the work on Meka II to completion.

LOSE PATIENCE

But the board ran out of patience last week, and Wednesday the whole neighborhood turned out to watch the sleek vessel hoisted aboard a big red flatbed truck.

Inch by creaking inch, Meka, whose name Morpew says is a Hopi Indian word for "stout companion," was jacked up on wooden blocks so she could be hauled aboard the trailer.

"Get back! Get back, everyone!" Morpew shouted suddenly as Meka's bow slipped



SALT IN HIS VEINS: Morpew discusses the next move after Meka II slipped off her supports. When she's finished, Morpew, his wife and child plan to live aboard the vessel. (AP Wirephoto)

sideways and came to precarious rest—partly on the support blocks and partly on the trailer.

All held their breath in silence—then cautiously sighed as the boat held steady.

It wasn't the first setback for the blond, bearded seafarer. The Morpews never made it to the West Indies on that honeymoon trip. His 21-foot sailboat foundered in an Atlantic storm, and he and Marilyn made it to shore with only their clothes and travelers checks.

"We've got to have another boat," Marilyn said, and Morpew set to work.

The Morpews plan to move, with Meka, to his parents' home

in nearby Commerce Town.

MUST GO

When Morpew is finished building Meka II—and hardly had she slipped from the blocks than he started looking for a crane to set her aright—she'll be home for the couple and their 6-year-old son.

"The only thing we own now is in the backyard," Morpew said with excitement.

The Morpews had sold their furniture and their car and had given up their rented brick house.

"I've gone in way over my head," he added. "There's no going back now."

House GOP Gets Out Its Scapel

Passage Of 2 Bills Planned; Dems Ignored

By JIM NICHOLS
Associated Press Writer
LANSING (AP) — House Republicans, having failed to pass one tax package this session, have decided it might be easier to try passing two.

The new strategy insures what already appeared certain: that the fiscal program approved by the Senate May 18 will not pass in the House without major revision.

Majority GOP House members caucused Wednesday and tentatively agreed to try to pass two Republican-only tax plans, identical except that one would be for two years only and the other would call for a popular vote before taking effect.

ALMOST IDENTICAL

Otherwise, the packages would be identical to a plan drafted by the GOP caucus nearly two months ago but later modified in a series of unsuccessful attempts to attract needed democratic support.

Major provisions of the plan are:

—State income taxes of 2 1/2 per cent on individuals, 5 per cent on corporations and 7 per cent on financial institutions;

—Return on a population basis of one-tenth of the revenue collected by their personal income tax to counties and another one-tenth to cities, villages and townships;

—Repeal of the business activities tax and an increase in the intangibles tax exemption from \$20 to \$100 per year.

—A three-cent tax hike per package of cigarettes.

House Speaker Robert Waldron, the chamber's top Republican, said the GOP caucus plan was to amend the Senate fiscal package passed earlier this month by inserting those provisions and also by providing that if passed, it would expire June 30, 1969.

CAN'T BE BLOCKED

Waldron said that would make it a bill to meet a deficiency in state funds. Under the State Constitution, that kind of bill cannot be blocked by referendum petitions.

Then, Waldron said, the House GOP will try to write the same taxing provisions into their own once-defeated set of fiscal bills and add to them a provision that they, if passed, would not take effect until July 1, 1969, and only after Michigan voters had approved them.

The two-package scheme reveals a major change in Republican strategy.

In the first fiscal round, House Republicans changed their program to meet some Democratic objections, hoping to attract enough Democrat votes to pass a compromise package.

They failed, as 46 Republicans and only two Democrats voted for the amended income tax bill—cornerstone of the program—leaving it seven votes short of the majority needed for passage.

The new strategy is to forget about wooing Democrats through compromise and to go after the eight maverick Republicans who refused to support the bill the first time around the track.

Waldron said he hoped many of the eight no-voting Republicans would decide they preferred the GOP caucus package to the "bipartisan abortion" which sailed through the Senate with votes to spare.

But he would not confirm that Senate Republicans had passed their package, clearly designed to be more attractive to House Democrats than to the GOP.

With just that idea in mind.

By amending the Senate-passed tax bills rather than introducing more of its own, the House could, by passing them, toss them into a conference committee made up of House and Senate leaders, rather than back onto the Senate floor.



ISRAELIS ON GUARD: An Israel torpedo boat patrol guards the Israel coast today in the Gulf

of Aqaba, a focal point in the Middle East crisis. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Tel Aviv)

Arabs Sending Troops To Bolster Egyptians

CAIRO (AP) — Troops from Iraq and Kuwait joined Arab forces massed in Egypt against Israel today as Britain urged the maritime powers to declare the Arab-surrounded Gulf of Aqaba open to all ships including Israel's.

The United States pushed for adoption by the U.N. Security Council of a resolution urging

both the Arabs and Israelis to cool off while diplomats continued efforts to resolve the Middle East crisis.

The United States was told by Egypt to avoid involvement in Egypt's announced blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba and by Israel that not only Israel's interests but the foundations of international law are at stake in the

Qaddafi issue. The gulf leads to the Israeli port of Elath, through which 90 per cent of the Jewish nation's oil is imported.

In a pointed warning to Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, British Foreign Secretary George Brown told the House of Commons that the British government will consider any unilateral closing of the Gulf of Aqaba an act of belligerence.

OPEN TO ALL

Brown said his government is seeking a clear declaration from the international maritime community that "the Gulf of Aqaba is an international waterway in which and through which vessels of all nations have the right of passage."

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar reported that Egypt was prepared to use force to back up the right it claims to inspect all commercial ships passing from the Red Sea through the Strait of Tiran into the Gulf of Aqaba.

AS CONSULTANT

Warshawsky

Is Joining

Law Firm

SOUTH HAVEN — Members of the law firm of Verdonk, Verdonk and McKay of South Haven and Bangor today announced that Meyer Warshawsky has become associated with them as counsel in a consulting capacity.

Warshawsky was a practicing attorney in South Haven and Van Buren county prosecutor for several years prior to his appointment by Gov. George Romney to the State Workmen's Compensation Appeal board in 1963.

After an unsuccessful campaign for a seat on the State Supreme court, he was appointed last January to the Michigan Employment Security commission appeal board. He will continue in this position.

Members of the law firm are William Verdonk, who is South Haven municipal court judge, and attorneys John Verdonk and Donald J. McKay, both of Bangor. Attorneys Verdonk are brothers.

Wilson's Bakery Weekend Specials! Pineapple coffee cake, 69c. Banana cake, 45c. Adv.

Drinking Ritual Ends In Death

No Ban Planned By Army Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army paratrooper drinking ritual ended in the death of a youthful, nondrinking lieutenant, who according to a coroner's report suffocated in his own vomit after swilling the equivalent of 17 ounces of vodka.

Now the Army is urging future close supervision over the use of alcohol in such military rituals, according to a statement today from Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor and Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff. It mentioned no ban.

They called the mid-April death of Lt. Ronald Greer Reeves, 23, accidental, untimely and a personal loss to all who knew him.

'USE FULL FUNCTION'

But Resor and Johnson said such functions "serve a useful role in developing esprit and a sense of unity within military units." They added the ceremonies "must never become a source of embarrassment to the individual or endanger his well-being."

And Brig. Gen. John L. Throckmorton, commander at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where Reeves was stationed, said Wednesday his office would have to approve before future such functions could be held there.

Reeves, a Clemson University graduate, was carried from a so-called prop blast ritual the night of April 14 at the 82nd Airborne Division's headquarters at Ft. Bragg.

His body was found the following morning in the tourist home where he lived.

Cumberland County Coroner Alth Clark held a five-hour inquest.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

**INDEX TO
Inside Pages**

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6, 7
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 18

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 19
Sports Pages 20, 21, 22
Comics, TV, Radio Page 30
Markets Page 31
Weather Forecast Page 31
Classified Ads Pages 32, 33, 34, 35

STATE SCHOOL SURVEY

Berrien Has One Of Worst Dropout Rates

From Associated Press

Berrien county ranks sixth in Michigan counties listed as having the worst high school dropout rates in Michigan, according to a study of dropouts by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Berrien county intermediate school district, which has a 6.9 per cent high school dropout rate, ranks behind Wayne county with a 9.2 per cent dropout

rate; Kalamazoo county, 9.2 per cent; Jackson 7.5; Monroe, 7.5; Genesee, 7.4; St. Clair, 7.3.

Others among the ten worst dropout counties are Lenawee, 6.9; Muskegon, 6.8; and Washtenaw, 6.8.

The survey also showed a city boy is more likely to be a high school dropout than a rural youth.

Boys are more apt to rebel and leave school early than girls.

Out-state Michigan high school youths are more inclined to stay in school until graduation. But it might be because they don't have as many outside distractions and temptations as the city youths.

These are some of the conclusions reached in a study of public high school dropouts in Michigan by the State Department of Public Instruction.

The study showed 26.8 per cent of the students attending ninth grade in Michigan do not graduate from high school. The average number of dropout per year, for grades 9-12, was 6.7 per cent.

LATEST STUDY

Latest complete figures avail-

able were for the 1964-65 school year. The department currently is studying figures for the 1965-66 year.

"We will be interested in finding out if the various projects sponsored by the federal government have helped arrest the dropout trend," said Nicholas Georgiadi, assistant superintendent for research and educational planning.

There were 32,866 dropouts

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

EXPECTS QUADS

She Stops

Taking Pill

MORRISTON, Wales (AP) — The birth control pill seemed to disagree with Marjorie Price, 28, a mother of four. So Mrs. Price stopped taking it.

She is now expecting "quads," first quadruplets.

Enroll now, new classes, June 6. Twin City Beauty College. Adv.

Absentee Ballots Are Available

Absentee ballots for next Tuesday's bond and millage votes in the Benton Harbor school district are available at two locations. Residents of the city of Benton Harbor can obtain them at the clerk's office, city hall. All other district voters can get absentee ballots at the school administration office, 400 Pipestone street.

Editorials

Red Plotters To Meet

How much communist subversion in the Southern Hemisphere has been developed and aided by the red outpost of Cuba is not known publicly, and probably not even privately by the CIA. It is apparent that Castro's Cuba, now that it need no longer fear reprisals by the United States, is rapidly developing into the center of espionage and subversion many persons feared it would once Castro solidified his position in the hemisphere.

The arrest by Venezuela of several of Castro's agents embarked on a mission of espionage by Castro's admission is one of the latest examples of Cuban subversion in the Latin countries. In view of what is scheduled to happen in Cuba in July, the Venezuela incident is a reminder of things to come, unless the Organization of American States takes concerted action against the communist base.

On July 28, representatives of red revolutionary groups from 28 Latin countries will meet in Havana with the announced aim of organizing guerilla warfare throughout the hemisphere. Fidel Castro is one of the leading proponents of armed revolution as the means of attaining power, instead of through the slow subversion of existing institutions of government and industry.

For a solid week, the "first solidarity conference of the peoples of Latin America" will develop plans to create Vietnam-style conflicts against "Yankee imperialism and the national oligarchies" throughout the Latin and Caribbean countries.

Although most of the delegations will represent small, currently impotent movements, a few of the revolutionaries have built substantial guerrilla forces back home. Clearly designed as a propaganda effort to offset the recent conference of presidents at Punta del Este, Uruguay, the Havana conference nevertheless will serve also to encourage hostile actions in as many countries as possible against established governments.

In calling for the conference of subversion elements, the sponsoring document referred to the United States as the prime cause of all the evils afflicting the continent. With the stage thus set, one of the hemisphere's greatest propaganda shows in many years will be on in less than two months. Freedom will be the target and subversion the weapon.

Modern Ponce De Leon

Centenarians long have been objects of curiosity and admiration. Everyone from a reporter to the President of the United States pays attention to a person reaching 100 years of age. There is something commanding about human age past the three-digit mark.

Anyone who reaches the magic milestone can expect to be asked repeatedly for his version of the successful formula. No two are completely alike. Some are vegetarians, others heavy on protein. Some centenarians abstain from tobacco and alcohol, others indulge moderately in both.

Despite all these inconsistencies, obviously they are hereditary or environmental explanations for long life. But what are they?

To answer this question, a geneticist at Emory University plans to conduct one of the most thorough studies yet undertaken on centenarians.

Dr. Arthur Falek, also an assistant professor of psychiatry at the university, hopes to uncover the role played by chromosomes in longevity. Chromosomes are the rod-shaped bodies which contain genes, the heredity-determining mechanisms.

Among the questions to which Dr. Falek seeks answers is whether the frequency of centenarians is changing. Since advances in medicine contribute to greater life expectancy, the answer to this question presumably will be in the affirmative.

The objects of study will be as many of the 360 centenarians living in Georgia as the researcher is able to interest in his project. The study will perhaps take three years to complete.

Man long has yearned for the secret of youth. Instead of wasting his time looking for magic elixirs, uncovering the secrets of life itself, as Dr. Falek plans to do, could be a far more fruitful undertaking.

Those Elusive Facts

There's nothing new about the observation that the truth is elusive, but the fact has never been more evident than it is in events concerned with the Vietnam War. How elusive truth is was illustrated in two national news magazines.

Newsweek had a piece about Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, the Marine commander in Vietnam. It said Walt had been under mounting criticism for consistently underestimating the danger from North Vietnamese regulars and main force Viet Cong units, and for ignoring massive sweep combat tactics in favor of the pacification efforts for which he also is responsible.

As a result of this, said Newsweek, neither the combat nor the pacification has been going well, and this is why Walt has been reassigned to a job in the Pentagon which usually is held by someone of lesser rank and must be regarded as inappropriate to a returning hero.

U.S. News and World Report, which apparently had been talking with different sources, noted the change in assignments for Walt and confidently reported that he now has the inside track to replace Gen. Wallace M. Green Jr. as commandant of the Marines when Greene retires later this year because Walt has done such a good job.

It's a small matter, perhaps, when viewed against the larger background of the war, but it does point up the difficulty these days of finding out what's really going on, either in Vietnam or in Washington.

Increasing The Handicap

The latest maneuver of the attorney for Richard Speck, convicted murderer of eight Chicago nurses, may do him no good at all. But it is likely to harm and discourage a group of people who already have too many troubles — epileptics.

Speck's attorney has asked for an examination of his client for signs of epilepsy or latent epilepsy. He says the request came from a group of doctors at Bellevue Hospital in New York, and that if such signs are discovered, the fact might be a mitigating circumstance in Speck's sentencing.

This seems positively medieval, harking back to all the ancient prejudices against epileptics. It is only in recent years that sufferers have banded together to convince the public that they are not dangerous, and are capable of carrying out the activities of normal life. They've had to fight laws forbidding their marriage, and prejudices that make it difficult to find jobs, or make them an object of senseless fear.

Epileptics suffer a handicap ranging from very slight to serious. But like other handicapped people, they deserve the chance to live their lives as fully as possible.

What kind of doctors would willfully try to destroy all the progress in understanding that has been made, by implying that epilepsy could be a factor in such a gruesome crime?

Only Paraguay puts separate designs on each side of its national flag. One side bears Paraguay's coat of arms, the other carries the design of its treasury seal, the National Geographic says.

THE CRUCIAL TEST



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

NATIONAL PARLEY SCHEDULED HERE

—1 Year Ago—
The twin cities' Gamma chapter will host the 42nd annual convention of Phi Chi Epsilon sorority this weekend. Delegates will attend from 22 Michigan and Indiana chapters. A social period from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday will be in charge of Mrs. August Silvestri, Mrs. Dorothy Kenroy and Mrs. Herbert Noffke.

Mrs. Claire Handy will be the speaker Sunday when election of grand officers will be held. A presentation of life membership awards will follow. Registration committee includes Mrs. Clara Hamann, Miss Hazel Schmidt, Miss Sherry Berner, and Miss Julie Grythman.

WATER BOND ISSUE APPROVED BY STATE

—10 Years Ago—
Fifteen borrowings totaling \$1,548,950 were approved Friday by the Municipal Finance Commission. Twelve of the approvals, aggregating nearly \$400,000 were for school districts, most of them running short on operating funds.

The biggest issue okayed was \$700,000 general obligation borrowing proposed by the city of St. Joseph for water system extension and improvements. The commission put aside an application by the city of Kalamazoo for a \$1,000,000 bond issue for water system improvements.

SYDNEY ROUTS JAP SUB RAID

—25 Years Ago—
Japanese midget submarines,

apparently launched from a mother ship off the Australian coast, sneaked into famous Sydney harbor last night to be greeted by a thunder of gunfire and depth charges which probably sank three of the tiny craft and thus averted damage to vital shipping.

The only achievement of the suicide raiders, believed similar to the midget undersea craft which figured in the attack on Pearl Harbor last Dec. 7, was the sinking of an old steamer used as a ferry. The raid, however, carried the war to southern Australia for the first time and gave the residents of Sydney — the largest city in the broad continent of Australia — an exciting night punctuated by the sounds of heavy gunfire.

Letters To The Editor...

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

POOR TIMING

I want to thank Mr. Herbert Morris, of Bridgman, for pointing out that an award for fifth place in the 100-yard dash at the Rotary track meet in Benton Harbor was given to the wrong boy. This mistake was made by some of the timers who forgot to watch the last few runners in the dash!

Although our son, who actually took fifth place, was disappointed to see the award given to someone else, it is easy to understand that the timers were reluctant to admit that they really did not see who came in fifth.

My husband and I really appreciate Mr. Morris going to bat for our son.

MRS. WALTER PHILLIPS,
Stevensville

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

AUTOMOTIVE SAFETY

The extensive publicity given to unqualified statements of the self-appointed "safety expert," Ralph Nader, are beyond the limit of facts pertaining to engineering and construction defects in the automotive industry products.

How much longer will the news media publish his unfounded assertions?

Everyone is aware that the basic function of automotive industry products is the result

of good engineering. Deficiency factors can be attributed to poor styling and selection of accessories, where sound engineering may give way to appearance.

It is a well established fact that causes of accidents are primarily the result of human failure and negligence. Corrective measures can be achieved by legislation requiring better driver education; physical, mental and visual tests; plus effective vehicle maintenance requirements. Instead of by the installation of cumbersome, costly and needless accessories.

The automotive industry is aware that they are liable under existing legislation for the safe performance of their products. Should not we, therefore, under the free enterprise system, have the choice and option to purchase accessories, instead of being forced to accept products that may actually contribute to the unsafe operation of a vehicle?

With more than 49 years of practical experience in the day-to-day business of designing, fabricating and maintenance of safety products, I feel qualified to give opinions based on factual observations and not on

theories or assumptions.

We are aware that there is always need for advancement in safety. It is to this end that industry must continually strive.

I hope that you will bring my comments to the attention of your readers.

LEO BUSTIN,
President,
Bustin Steel Products, Inc.,
P.O. Box 589,
Dover, N.J.

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

LIKES MEMORIAL

Just a little note of commendation for Dr. Hudnutt, Dr. Beale, and the Memorial hospital staff.

I was in the hospital for a back operation; operated on Tuesday, 4 p.m., May 27, at 10 a.m.

I've been in hospitals before but never had such nice treatment in any as I had in Memorial by doctors, nurses, aids, and everyone was so nice. It's a nice place to be when you are sick.

LUTHER (Pat) TURNER,
2065 Orchard Dr.,
Benton Harbor

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A group of Met ballplayers patronized a well-known Italian restaurant in Flatbush for the first time and were given the VIP treatment by the proprietor. As the players were leaving, one announced with a satisfied smile, "I want to thank you on behalf of all of us and the Mets baseball team." "Baseball team," echoed the horrified proprietor. "I thought you fellows were from the Met Opera House!"

When you remember how absolutely perfect and irresistible Julie Andrews was in "My Fair Lady," it's hard to believe that for the first three days of rehearsal, she was so terrified of co-star Rex Harrison and Director Moss Hart that she almost the part. Then Moss Hart took her home with him, and, with his wife Kitty as chaperone, literally locked her into the apartment and transformed her. "You're playing the role as though she was a Girl Scout," he would storm,



"You're just oozing out the scene. You're not sustaining it. Toughen up! I know you can electrify audiences once you regain confidence in yourself." After two full days, Hart recalled, "Julie came through — and how — with that terrible English strength that makes you wonder why they lost India."

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

When I was 23 years old I was infected with syphilis. I was treated by a doctor with penicillin and have not had any trouble in the past 20 years. My blood checks out normal every year. I have two normal, healthy children.

I live in fear that, even though I am cured, there is some possibility that my children could be harmed by my past disease. I cannot discuss this with my husband or my present doctor.

Could this affect the blood of my children who are now 13 and 11? Please excuse me for not signing my name or initials.

Dear Lady: I address you this way because of the sorrow you express in the rest of your letter for a past indiscretion. Keeping your "secret" for so many years must have placed a tremendous burden on you.

This, of course, was entirely unnecessary because you might have benefited from the kind advice and assurance your doctor would have given you during all these years.

The fact that your blood is negative after so many years and that you have given birth to two healthy children is an excellent indication that you have probably been completely cured of this disease.

The chances that you may have transmitted syphilis to your children are negligible. Yet, for their sake and for the health of your husband, their blood should be examined. This can be discreetly done by your doctor when once you discuss this matter freely and without guilt.

You are one of many who have taken advantage of modern medicine to be cured of this dread disease. There are, unfortunately, thousands of young men and women who do not seek immediate treatment, even though they know that they

have been infected with a venereal disease. Many years later they pay a tremendous penalty, not only with their own lives but with the lives of many other people because of their neglect of the early symptoms of venereal disease.

I would be grateful if you would explain what trichinosis means. How does one get it? Is it contagious?

Mrs. M. S., California
Dear Mrs. S.: Trichinosis is a disease caused by a parasite, Trichinella spiralis. Infection by this parasite, a round worm, can occur when raw pork is eaten or when it is inadequately cooked. The parasite is sometimes found in bear meat, too.

The larvae, when eaten, are taken into the blood stream and carried to many of the tissues and organs of the body. When they enter the muscles they cause inflammation followed by deposits of calcium which cause pain on motion.

Many other muscles of the body become involved and can cause a very unpleasant, although not always dangerous, complications. The incubation period from the time the uncooked pork is eaten until the onset of symptoms is about seven to 14 days.

The symptoms are so strange and diversified that doctors suspect it because of the indistinct pattern of the illness. Swelling of the eyelids and face along with intestinal symptoms in patients that give a story of eating pork suggests the diagnosis. Blood studies are helpful in confirming the suspicion.

Sometimes a small piece of tissue, a biopsy, is taken from a muscle and inspected for the parasite.

The disease is not contagious. It occurs in families because all the members may have eaten the same poorly cooked, fresh pork at the same time.

The disease need never occur if there is complete and thorough cooking of all pork and pork products.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ K94			
♥ A986			
♦ A J2			
♣ A J3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ QJ102		♠ A765	
♥ 74		♥ 53	
♦ 1083		♦ Q754	
♣ QJ75		♣ 862	
SOUTH			
♠ 83			
♥ KQJ102			
♦ K96			
♣ K94			

The bidding:
North East South West
1NT Pass 3♥ Pass

Opening lead — queen of spades.

There are many hands where the outcome depends on how the defender's 26 cards are divided. Whenever this is the case, declarer should try to shape his play so that even an unlucky lie of the cards will not defeat him.

Consider this hand. How should South play after losing two spade tricks and ruffing the third round? He can begin by drawing two rounds of trumps, but what should he do next?

If he leads a low diamond to the jack and the finesse succeeds, he makes the contract.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Name the only walled city in North America.
2. What is a Bengal light?
3. What percent of the moon's surface is directly visible from Earth?
4. Name the leader of the colonists who settled Jamestown, Va.
5. Name the world's longest dam.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1964, the Supreme Court of the U.S. barred prayers and Bible reading in Florida public schools.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
TENACIOUS — (T-I-N-A-Y-shus) — adjective; holding fast, characterized by keeping a firm hold of; highly retentive, persistent, stubborn; adhesive; holding together.

BORN TOLAY

Born in Whittingham, Vermont, in 1801, Brigham Young was converted to the Mormon faith in 1832 by a brother of its founder, Joseph Smith, and spent the rest of his life in its service.

As an elder, he spent the years 1832-33 in Kirtland, Ohio, and in Canada; was appointed an apostle in 1835; and, on the death of Smith in 1844, became president of the sect known as the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter Day Saints.

When the Mormons were persecuted and driven from Nauvoo, Ill., Young led them on a migration across the plains to Utah, where they settled on the shore of the Great Salt Lake in 1847, founding Salt Lake City.

From 1850 to 1857, Young was governor of the Utah Territory. Practical and far-seeing, he encouraged agriculture and manufacturing, made roads and bridges, and carried out a contract for 100 miles of the Union Pacific Railroad.

In accordance with Mormon belief, Young practiced and defended polygamy. At his death he had seventeen wives and more than 50 children.

Others born this day include Poet Laureate John Masefield, conductor Werner Janssen, playwright John Van Druten, actress Joan Caulfield, singer Pat Boone, actor Andy Griffith.

YOUR FUTURE

There will be a steady improvement in your affairs. Today's child will be worrisome.

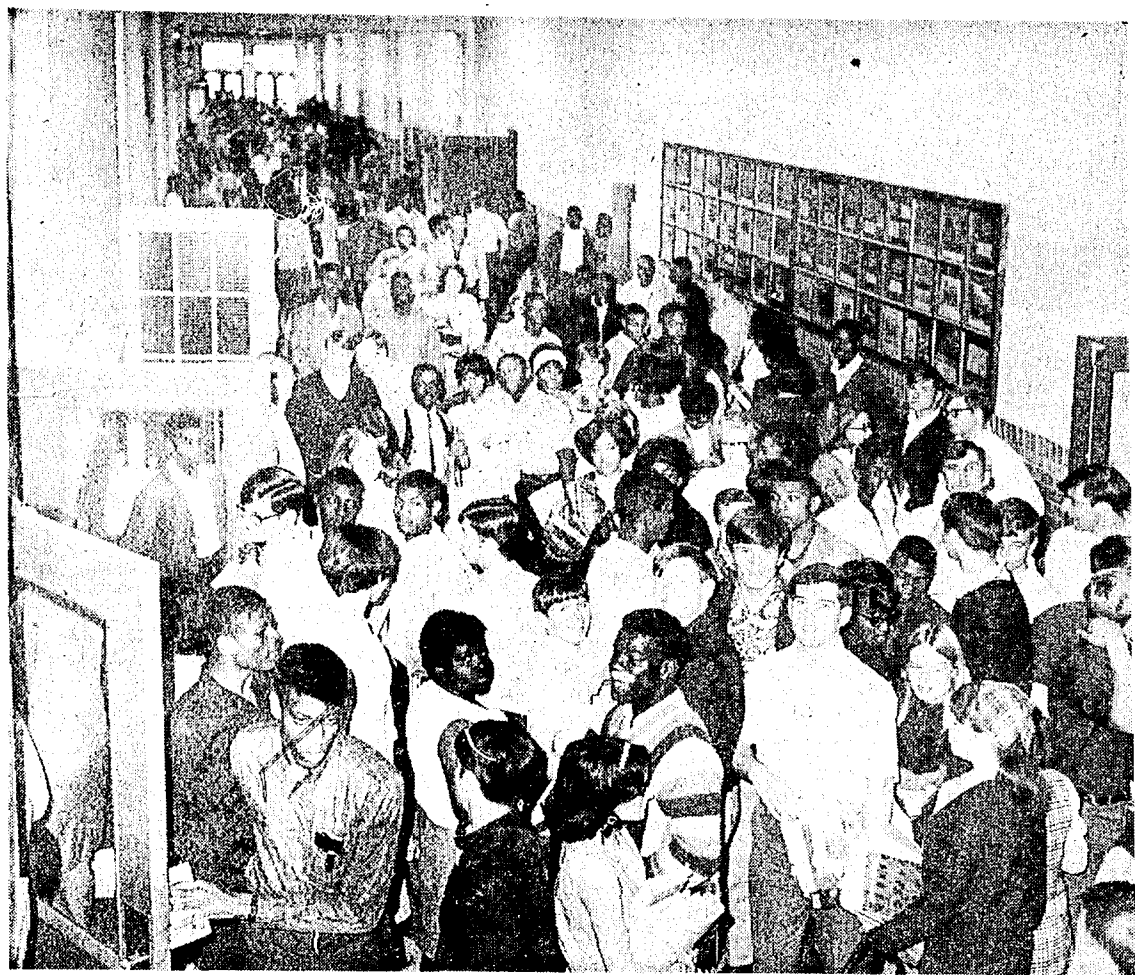
DID YOU KNOW...

In London, a chimpanzee named Congo became a celebrity by painting 384 pictures in three years — some with a brush.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Quebec.
2. A flare for signaling at sea.
3. Fifty-nine percent.
4. John Smith.
5. Hiramuk Dam, Orissa, India.

BH BOND ISSUE IS 'A MATTER OF SURVIVAL'



THE CRUSH IS ON: Class changes produce regular scenes like this at Benton Harbor high school.

Bond issue to be decided by voters next Tuesday is intended to eliminate such congestion.

Don Farnum Supports Yes Vote

Parents Invited To Meeting At School Tonight

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles describing the need for construction and improvements in the Benton Harbor school district. Today's story is on the high school.

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

"A matter of survival," that's the way Don Farnum describes the \$9,725,000 bond issue that will be decided by voters of the Benton Harbor school district next Tuesday.

Farnum is accustomed to crowds as a basketball coach, but as a teacher he finds them rather disquieting in the overcrowded high school.

"It's amazing the way kids can get to class on time," he said of the hourly crush that develops in the hallways when the buzzer sounds.

The retired basketball coach who also teaches biology said he has laboratory equipment purchased with National Defense Education funds, but the equipment can't be installed until there is more space, hopefully with funds provided by the bond issue.

Principal Calvin Cleveland suggests to parents: "Let us show you the cubicles and improvised spaces where your children attend classes."

The invitation is extended for a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the high school auditorium in the 1921 vintage portion of the multi-winged building.

SCHOOL JAMMED
The school bond issue will be described and tours conducted to show the makeshift arrangements necessary to continue education in a building crammed with 2,468 students — more than 600 over capacity.

The meeting will start in the auditorium which does double duty. Some have described it as a lousy place to hear a concert or watch a play. Now it catches the overflow from study hall. The study hall is really a cafeteria in a converted gymnasium.

The high school is allocated \$2,740,000 of the bond issue. It will go for 22 new classrooms, remodeling and repair of the 1921 section.

"The roof is bad," said Richard Soagave, chairman of the public information committee supporting the bond issue. "It's more than a matter of tarring it. Replacement is needed, just like industry or any other business must periodically replace the roof after so many years."

The bond issue extends from the elementary level into junior high by providing two new schools and on to the present Colfax campus. Educators like Cleveland and Farnum believe it's urgently needed at the high school.

The hallway rush is a situation not conducive to better education. "Drop a pen or a coin and it's gone forever," observed Cleveland.

He said parents tonight can see an office practice training room conducted in less than half the recommended space for a classroom. It's a former work station for teachers. "We've given it a number, 225," said Cleveland, "but it's far from an adequate classroom."

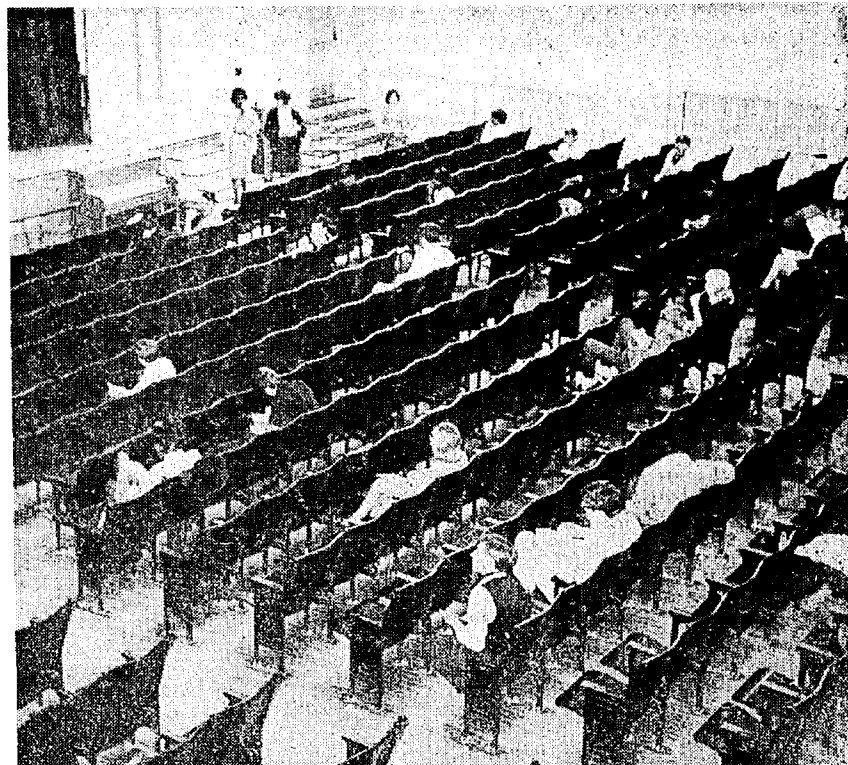
There are other arrangements far from ideal. "We just made it to the Tiger Den in the nick of time," said Cleveland of the former student hangout across the street on Empire avenue. The Tiger Den now houses a homemaker class that started out on the stage of the auditorium.

CORRECTIONS NEEDED
The high school remodeling includes cafeteria (also study hall) classrooms and auditorium. It also will make less apparent but just as vital changes by altering the core of the building to bring it up to the state fire marshal's code on heating, ventilating, stairwells and other parts of the anatomy that were healthy years ago but now need correction to eliminate congestion.

Cleveland explained the U-shaped design of the original building acts as a funnel with ample halls on the third floor and a squeeze in the main corridor at the bottom.

"These situations can't be corrected soon enough," he said. "We can all exhale at the same time next year when enrollment will be reduced to 2,200 by removal of freshmen, but that doesn't fix basic deficiencies or create needed space."

Expansion of the high school



CURTAIN TIME: Auditorium at Benton Harbor high also serves as study hall. "We've got to get the kids out of there," said Principal Calvin Cleveland in noting that it's not the best environment for serious study.

Grand Mere Debate Is Called Off

Was Planned For Tonight On WHFB

Grand Mere association has cancelled its scheduled debate over WHFB this evening because of a misunderstanding of terms of the debate, its board of directors said today.

The cancellation came as a result of a letter announcing the debate as only between Gordon Krachey, president of Grand Mere association, and Harry Gast Jr., supervisor of Lincoln township, instead of three persons from each side of the question as originally planned.

The board of directors has issued the following statement: "Grand Mere association's board of directors welcome the opportunity to discuss or debate the Grand Mere issue with any representatives of citizens' groups in Lincoln township such as the Lakeshore Development committee. We do not feel that the elected officials who are charged with the responsibility of representing all the residents of Lincoln township should debate on partisan issues until the matter has been settled by the vote on June 6."

"We have been publicly debating with the township board for two long years and it has brought us to this point — asking for the referendum on June 6."

Dems Discuss Party Finances

LANSING (AP)—Party finances and membership will be discussed Sunday when the Democratic State Central Committee meets at the Michigan State University student union. The agenda includes reports on finances, membership, regional conferences and a report from the resolutions committee.

Pair Urge Yes Vote In School Election

Mitchell, Mesriow Tell Views

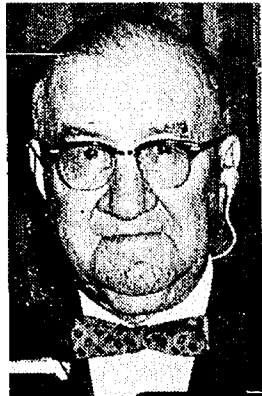
Former BH Area Education Leaders

Backing for the Benton Harbor school district construction bond issue and millage proposal today from two men formerly connected with education.

Endorsing the \$9,725,000 expansion program are Sidney C. Mitchell, former Benton Harbor superintendent of schools, and Dr. Stanley M. Mesriow, once president of the Fairplain board of education and a member of the interim board that launched the consolidated Benton Harbor district in 1965.

District voters will decide next Tuesday on the bond issue. Major projects are two new junior high schools, extensive remodeling of the senior high school and 15 new elementary classrooms. Also at stake is a separate proposal, a 4.25-mill request for a tax to help operate the district.

Mitchell, superintendent for 33 years when the district comprised only the city, achieved a national reputation as an administrator and planned the building



S.C. MITCHELL



DR. MESRIOW

program that kept Benton Harbor on top of the post World War II baby boom. Now he sees a need for more expansion.

MITCHELL STATEMENT
Mitchell declared: "After many months of study and deliberation, the board of education has evolved plans to meet the urgent demands of the schools of this community. This has been done under the dedicated leadership of Superintendent Albert Johnson and his staff."

"These demands are seasonable and not excessive. We need more classrooms to relieve the very crowded conditions that now exist. We need additional teachers in order that each pupil

may have the individual attention he deserves. We need a better distribution of the junior high school facilities."

As a citizen of the school district and as a former superintendent of schools, I heartily endorse the two proposals and urge a favorable vote."

MESRIOW'S POSITION
Dr. Mesriow, a dermatologist, noted the educational program already has been impaired and quality will drop more sharply without building relief.

"The forthcoming bond vote of June 6, for the School District of the City of Benton Harbor may well be one of the most important to confront the citizens of our area for many years to come. The overcrowding of our schools has already adversely affected our educational program. Without relief this overcrowding will certainly increase, and the effectiveness of our schools will assuredly decrease."

"The quality of our schools reflects the attitude and aspirations of our citizens. If we are to fulfill our obligation to our children and our community, and if we are to encourage new business and industry to come to our area a "Yes" vote for buildings and operating millage on June 6 is essential."

Jackson Okays Tax Increase

JACKSON (AP)—Voters in Jackson Wednesday approved a three-mill increase for the city's operating funds 4,977 to 2,972. Most of the funds will be used to provide pay raises for the city's policemen, and to hire an additional 19 firemen said a city council spokesman.

Great Books Course To Be Offered

For Junior High Age Students

For the first time this summer, a Junior Great Books course will be offered to pupils in the twin cities area who are completing the seventh or eighth grades in June.

The program, co-sponsored by the Maud Preston Palenske Library of St. Joseph and the American Association of University Women, will be open to 30 area students from any of the public or parochial schools.

There is no fee for the course but each participant will be asked to purchase the set of 12 selections published by the Great Books Foundation, priced at \$5.50. This year's selection includes such works as Zeno's "Education of Cyrus," Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanack," and Crane's "Red Badge of Courage."

First meeting will be held at 1 p.m., June 15, at the library. Beginning the following week, June 22, the group will meet for 90 minutes sessions beginning also at 1 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each of the summer months. The sessions will be led by two adult co-leaders who have completed the training course, Mrs. J.D. Hartwig, Mrs. Kern Sosey, and Mrs. Alfred Thornycroft.

The Great Books Foundation first inaugurated a junior program in 1963 in response to the needs of children who have mastered reading techniques and need experience in thoughtful, reflective reading. The program is at present being offered to over 30,000 participants in the 2,000 groups throughout the United States and Canada.

SOURCE OF IDEAS
Aim of the program is to expose children to books which are the core of a liberal education, early in life, with such books providing an inexhaustible source of ideas about the fundamental questions confronting persons in their efforts to find purpose and meaning in life.

Youngsters in the Junior Great Books program, meeting in small groups under the guidance of adults, learn to think more clearly and independently, to express themselves more effectively, and to listen more intently, according to the sponsors of the program.

Those who are interested may register by paying the book fee and signing up at the Maud Preston Palenske library. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. J.D. Hartwig, YU 3-3593.

St. John's Graduate Wins Grant

Jack E. Banyon To Attend Aquinas

A \$750 scholarship has been awarded to Jack E. Banyon of the 1967 graduating class of St. John's Catholic high school, Benton Harbor, under the Michigan Competitive Scholarship program of the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority.

The winner will use the grant to attend Aquinas college in Grand Rapids. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Banyon, 637 Pavone street, Benton Harbor. The awardee has been a student council representative and this year was appointed to the advisory board of Teens Encoun-



JACK E. BANYON

ter Christ, a statewide program for Catholic students headquartered at Battle Creek. He was active in football, basketball and track—this year breaking the school record for the two-mile run in track. He is prefect of the Sodality of St. John's.

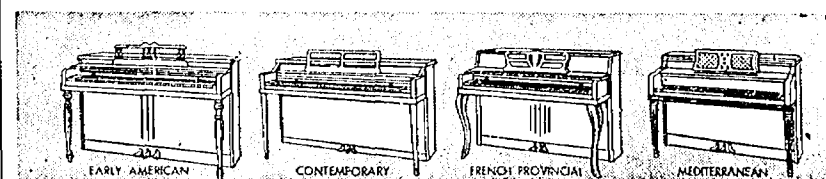
Parents Invited To B.H. Honors Program

Parents of seniors at Benton Harbor high school are invited to attend the honors convocation tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. when 84 scholastic awards will be conferred on June graduates, Miss Mary Dixon, dean of women, said up to 500 adults can be accommodated in the bleachers at the south end of the gymnasium.

RENT A NEW PIANO

From Grinnell's Wide Selection

IN YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES



Try our Rental-Purchase Plan! If you buy, all payments apply.



LIMITED TIME OFFER!

\$24 for 3 Months (no cartage chg.)

544 W. Main St., Benton Harbor, WA 5-0606

Home of Steinway, Knabe, Steck.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1967

JUNK CARS MUST GO, HAGAR CITIZENS CRY

Kiwanis Keys For Scholars

Twenty Seniors
Honored In
South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Twenty Kiwanis Keys were awarded to seniors at the L.C. Mohr high school Wednesday afternoon in ceremonies held in the school gymnasium.

Ralph Gains, president of the local club, made the presentations.

Receiving keys were: Laraine Adkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adkin; Barbara Asche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Asche; Phyllis Bodfish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bodfish; James Canone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Canone; Kathleen Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran; Elizabeth Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Decker; Penny Greiffendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Greiffendorf; Mary Kleber, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Kleber; Gail McIntosh, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn McIntosh; Susan Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Maxwell of rural Fennville; Daniel Minert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Minert; Carol Niffenegger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niffenegger; Karen Norlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Norlin; Donna Schurr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Schurr; Daralyn Shappee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Shappee; Lynne Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faden; Craig Torstenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Torstenson; Richard Winkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winkle; Sue Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood; and Axel Schober, an exchange student from Germany sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. John Warsco.

To qualify students must have a 9.5 scholastic average or better. Since the project was started in 1923, only once have more seniors won keys. This was in 1965 when 75 keys were awarded.

Robert Hecht, faculty advisor for "The Critic" school newspaper, presented awards to Robin Payne as the best editor and Janice Peterson as the best reporter.

Eau Claire Board Asks Five Mills

Extra Levy Sought For
School Operations

EAU CLAIRE—The board of education of the Eau Claire school district earlier this week in a special meeting voted unanimously to ask the voters of the district for an extra five mills levy for the operation of schools for the next three years.

The board contends that the Eau Claire school system has been operating for years with the lowest millage of any high school district in southwestern Michigan.

In 1964, voters approved a 2.5 mill tax increase for one year to stand the cost of a new boiler for the high school. In 1966, a one mill increase for one year was approved so that the school district could qualify for full state aid, making a total of 10.05 mills for operation and 2.6 for debt retirement.

If the proposed millage vote is successful the total voted tax will be 14.05 mills for operation and 2.60 for debt retirement for an overall 16.65 mills levy. This means a 32 per cent increase in the school tax.

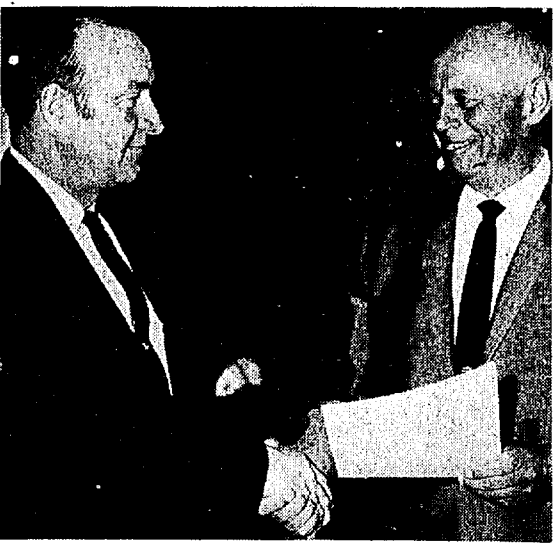
PAY HIKE SEEN

The board is negotiating with teachers and while no salary schedule has been set it is a certainty salary increases for teachers and other personnel will take the major portion of this five-mill increase.

The school board has a legal

UNDERGOES SURGERY

EAU CLAIRE — Miss Candy Taylor, daughter of Robert W. Taylor, Main street, Eau Claire returned home Tuesday from Ann Arbor University hospital, where she was admitted last week for plastic surgery. Candy is an Eau Claire high school sophomore.



GIFT TO PUBLIC: John Banyon (right), Benton Harbor division manager of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., turns over lease to boat launching sites to Ivan Price, Buchanan township supervisor. I&M will pave two launching ramps, opening new access routes to the public.

I & M Project Is Boon To Boaters

Buchanan Dam Will Get
Launching Ramps

Area boating and canoeing enthusiasts have received a boost from Indiana & Michigan Electric Company with the announcement that the utility had consigned leases to two plots of land adjacent to its Buchanan hydrogenerating facilities to Buchanan township for development of a recreational area.

John P. Banyon, I&M's Benton Harbor Division manager, said that improvements planned by the utility at the two sites would vastly enhance the general public's enjoyment of the boating and canoeing opportunities afforded by the St. Joseph river.

BOAT RAMP

Banyon said I&M would pave two boat ramps, one above and another below its hydro dam,

that would permit canoeists to portage around the dam and enable boaters to launch their crafts at either of the two sites.

The utility's manager for southwestern Michigan expressed confidence that his company's joint venture with Buchanan township would materially enhance the already considerable recreational advantages of the St. Joseph River and make its facilities attractive to even more people.

These sentiments were echoed by Ivan Price, Buchanan township supervisor, who commended I&M for its public service. Lease of the two plots, he said, will enable the township to control and maintain the area and lead to its maximum possible development as a recreational attraction for township residents and visitors in the years ahead. The area is located just outside the northeastern city limits of Buchanan.

TEENAGER KILLED

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Larry Stamps, 17, of Roseville, was killed Wednesday when his car struck a bridge abutment in Harrison Township near Mount Clemens.

STRIKE STILL ON

LANSING (AP) — Efforts to end a teacher strike that has closed six schools in Gibraltar School District, of southwestern Wayne County, ended in a stalemate Wednesday night.



TOP AWARD: Suzan Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Maxwell, of rural Fennville, receives Critic Cup award from Robert Hecht, L. C. Mohr high school faculty advisor for school newspaper. Miss Maxwell, a senior, received award given to best all-around student for school year. She was selected by faculty on consideration of scholarship, character, personality, activities and service to school. (Dorothea Logan photo)

Big Protest Set Next Monday

Officials May Act
On Old Problem
Plaguing Township

By JAMES WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Hagar township officials have promised action to get rid of unsightly junk cars in sections of Lake Michigan Beach, but determined area citizens, who feel the action has not been swift enough, are girding for a protest.

Mrs. Anthony Marchetta, a prime mover in the move to beautify the section, said "a lot of people" will be on hand at the township meeting Monday night at the Riverside hall to demand prompt removal of junk cars and trucks which dot the neighborhood.

Mrs. Marchetta said she had been trying to have the vehicles removed for the past six years and had enlisted others to aid her drive for beautification.

HURTING REAL ESTATE

One of those who joined, Robert Brackman, said he has been trying for four years to make the residential area more sightly. He feels the junk cars hurt real estate values.

This is borne out in the case of John Marucci, who, Mrs. Marchetta said, "told me he wanted to rebuild his home but the bank said values had depreciated so much they would not make a loan for the purpose."

The spokesman for the group said most of the junk cars and trucks are in the yards of rented houses.

"Once those were nice summer homes, but the owners died, their sons and daughters didn't keep the places up and rented them cheap. Then a family would drive in here with an old car and leave it when it fell apart. Another family would move in and add another to the pile," she said. She added that some of the homes were in a different category. "A man built a lot of them, real cheap, and sold them for a small down payment to just anyone."

Apparently those persons often moved on, letting someone else pick up the payments and leave more junk cars in the yards.

Mrs. Marchetta and Brackman said they had complained to Hagar township building inspector E.A. LeBon who "told us he'd spoken to the people and they said they would move the cars." However, they said no cars had been moved, thus setting off the protest Monday night.

LeBon said he had talked to persons in seven locations where junk cars are parked in yards. "We have to give them 30 days," he said, "and then, if nothing is done, we take official action."

The action may be taken before the protesters have an opportunity to voice their grievances. LeBon said "I'll be busy on the matter the rest of this week."

Township Supervisor Edward Broderick said he had not received complaints from angry citizens, but indicated he would be pleased to see the junk cars moved away. He cited an ordinance which allows officials to levy a fine or prison term for failure to comply with an order to clean up junk, then have the debris hauled away with the cost added to the property owner's tax bill.



TOO FAMILIAR A SCENE: Junk car and truck in unkempt yard at Lake Michigan Beach is typical of too many places in region of Central avenue, property owners say. They plan to demand prompt removal at Hagar township meeting Monday night. (Staff photo)

SOUTH HAVEN

Water Tank Being Built

SOUTH HAVEN—Work started yesterday on installation of a million-gallon, high rise water tank in South Haven's industrial park, part of a \$1,200,000 water improvement program being undertaken by the city.

Universal Tank and Iron Works of Indianapolis, Ind., is the general contractor and Louis Roper Co., of South Haven, is subcontractor.

The industrial park is located near the corner of Kalamazoo street and Lovejoy avenue.

ILLINOIS GUESTS

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohl and daughter, Joyce, Peoria, Ill., spent the holiday weekend as guests of his mother, Mrs. Carl Rohl Sr.

Teachers Won't Return Until Dowagiac Board Raises Pay

DOWAGIAC — Teachers voted

here last night to stay away from classes next fall unless their demands for better pay, retirement and insurance benefits and broader sick leave are met.

Raymond J. Staples, chairman of the professional negotiating committee of the Dowagiac Education association, said the vote was 99 to 10 to withhold services unless the administration of the schools satisfies demands laid down by the association. Staples emphasized that the teachers do not plan a strike. "We will just withhold our services," he said. He also said the association's demands can be modified in

negotiations.

The decision to remain away from classes in the fall came in the wake of an offer by the board of education to set annual base pay at \$5,500 ranging to \$8,002 in 14 years for a teacher with a bachelor's degree and \$5,830 to \$8,717.50 in 16 years for a teacher holding a master's degree.

ASKING MORE

Teachers had asked for a starting salary of \$6,900 ranging to \$11,040 in seven years for an AB degree teacher and from \$7,887 to \$14,787 over 11 years for a teacher with an M.A. degree.

Negotiations are not going on at present as the school board and teachers association await

the arrival of a "fact finder"

appointed by the State Labor Mediations board, who will investigate all areas of the demands and then open talks between the two sides.

It was stated erroneously in a story in this newspaper yesterday that the school board and the teachers had reached a "settlement" in salary talks.

The board of education earlier this week approved the contracts of four teachers, according to Dr. Kenneth H. Reinke, school superintendent.

NEW TEACHERS

Betty Guy will teach later elementary grades and Eleanor O'Leary was hired to teach part time in the early elementary

grades. Curtis Schempp will teach high school mathematics and James Sines will be a guidance counselor in the junior high school.

Muriel Rector, principal of Patrick Hamilton elementary school, reported to the board on a semi-departmental organization of the sixth grade classes in the school for next semester. Four teachers will share the teaching of science, language arts and social studies. Students will move from room to room for these classes.

The board approved a loan to the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America in the amount of \$800 for the rental of some farm land to pursue the organization's projects.



DIPLOMAS FOR TEACHERS: Four retiring St.

Joseph teachers with 134 years of instruction, 84 in the St. Joseph school system, received Michigan Education Association pins and certificates of appreciation from the St. Joseph school board at tea yesterday in St. Joseph high school cafeteria. Presiding at the rites was C. M. Hampton, president of the St. Joseph Education association. From

left Miss Shirley Denton, 40 years a teacher, 18 in St. Joseph; Mrs. Bernice Johnson, 32 years a teacher, 16 in St. Joseph; Mrs. Ruth H. Oihoff, 37 years a teacher, all in St. Joseph and Mrs. Lena Schoenfelder, 25 years in teaching, 13 in St. Joseph. Superintendent Richard Ziehm said "conservative" estimate would give these four teachers over 8,000 students.

Hearings Set On Tax Allocations

Berrien Units Can
Appeal Millage

Taxing units in Berrien county will have an opportunity to appeal preliminary tax millage allocations set this week by the county Tax Allocation board.

The board has set hearings for next Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. and next Thursday from 1 to 9 p.m. at the county clerk's office.

All units would get the same shares of the 15-mill tax pie as they received last year, under the board's preliminary action. School districts will be entitled to 9.05 mills; the county government to 4.823 mills; townships to 1 mill, and the intermediate school district to .127 of a mill.

A number of elementary school districts that will become parts of K-12 districts on July 1 as result of last fall's county school reorganization elections did not file budget requests with the board for 1967-68.

Members of the allocation



GAVEL GIVE-AWAY: C. M. Hampton (right) gives up gavel and the presidency of the St. Joseph Education Association to new president Robert Brown. The organization is composed of the 170 teachers in the St. Joseph public school system. (Staff Photos)

board are: Ivan Price, Buchanan, chairman of supervisors finance committee; William Bartz, county treasurer; Doyle Barkmeier, county school super-

intendent; Paul Jede, Niles; Norris Young, Buchanan; and Lester Page, Benton Harbor school district representative. Clerk of the board is County Clerk Forrest Kesterke.

Three More Convicts Flee Prison

One Caught In
Latest Breakout

MILAN (AP)—Three convicts escaped over the walls of the federal prison in Milan Wednesday in the second breakout in five days.

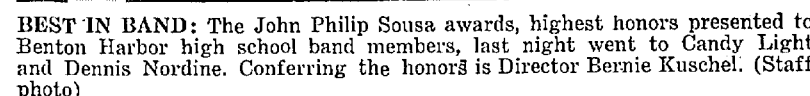
One of the latest escapees—Billy Manning, 18, of Covington, Ky.—was captured within a few hours by State Police. Manning was picked up on a side road near Milan. He has been serving a two-year term for counterfeiting.

Meanwhile, Willie Hudson, 28, of Detroit, walked away from the Ionia State Hospital Wednesday night but was picked up a few hours later. He was the first to escape from the hospital since four inmates, now recaptured, sawed their way out a month ago.

Still sought in the Milan escape were Leslie Brannum, 20, Hamilton, Ohio, and Frank Long, 19, Columbus, Ohio. Brannum had been serving a five-year term and Long was sentenced to three years for illegal transportation and sale of a car.

B.H. HIGH FAREWELL CONCERT

and cooperation, and for displaying generally, those high qualities of conduct which our senior high school concert and marching bands strive to impart. You were selected for this award by your fellow band members — with confidence by your directors. Congratulations.



Florence Flemming, Mrs. Bernice Herrbach and Mrs. Leonard Ballew; as alternates.

All paint bids for the exterior of the Central school were rejected because of a misunderstanding in the specifications. Superintendent Myron Reyher was authorized by the board to re-advertise for new bids.

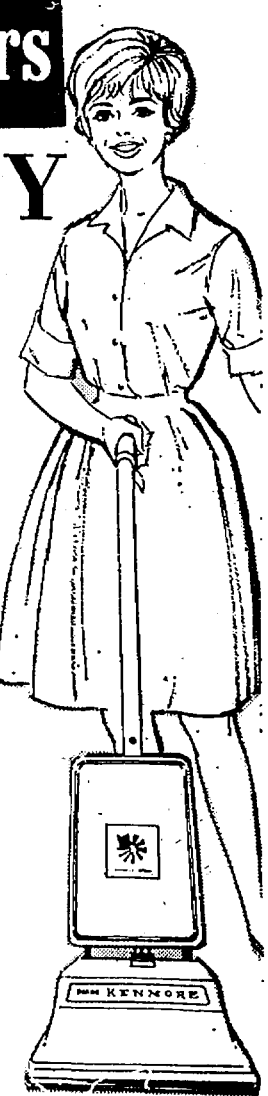
Taking Over As New Chief Of Highways

Stafseth was to take over the State Highway Department the day after being sworn in as acting director by Gov. George Romney.

Stafseth replaces retired State Highway Director Howard Hill, who plans to remain with the department until Aug. 1.

Stafseth, 48, has been deputy director for planning and governmental liaison since 1965. He was chosen acting director of the State Highway Commission

- 10-inch wide swivel nozzle has extra-wide 6-inch floating bristle brush
- Convenient disposable dust bag keeps hands clean
- Easy to store: vinyl strap hangs on hook in closet or stands in corner

29⁸

Sears 640 W. 1

BEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
MORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Main St., B.H. Ph.

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ing: Commencing 124 feet S, 50 feet E of NW corner of NE ¼ of NE ¼ of Section 26, Township 5 South, Range 19 West; thence E 66 feet; thence N 124 feet; thence E 889 feet; thence S 184.5 feet to C/L of Morrow Drain; thence SWly along C/L of drain to point S of beginning; thence N 300 feet to beginning; 6.8 acres; AND ALSO, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of Caroline L. Spear Subdivision; AND

SALE

Houses For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE—By owner. All brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 1 lge. utility rm. paneled family rm. 1 1/2 baths all carpeted & ceramic. Utility shed. 2 patios. Central air-cond. & many more extras. Ph. 983-4117.

KIDS, KATS, HORSES WELCOME

Lakeshore dist. Lots of trees.

8
Contact Mr. Victor Roquette, Box 34
St. Joseph. By appt. only.

LAKE FRONT HOMES
NEW RANCH type year around home
2 bedrooms with closets, large the
maroon picture window in living room

SMALL LAKE LOT suitable for launch
ing boat & swimming. Excellent spot
for picnics. No building permitted
\$1,100.

KIENZLE REALTOR
IN 3-4475 IN 3-646

WES HARPER 429-538
NEW 5 BEDRM.—bi-level on ravine lot with creek, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 bath, formal, 3 dining rooms, built-in 2 car

DOWNEY
OVERLOOKING
St. Joe River

Family rm. with fireplace and sliding doors to patio, modern kitchen, large carpeted liv. rm. with beamed ceiling. 2 car att'd. garage. Don't Miss This One.

DOWNEY WA 6-218

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Easy walk to all shopping. Modern kitchen, separate dining room, 1 1/2 baths, four bedrooms, newer gas furnace. Large nicely landscaped lot with many large trees. Truly a real offer.

FISTER

YU 3-6559

No. 619 . . . NOW VACANT . . . Attractive well cared for two story in Joseph for under \$14,000. Carpeted liv-

SEPH SCHOOLS . . . Modern 3 room, multiple bath rancher being due to owner transfer. Carpeted living room, paneled family room, basement room, all gas utilities and attached garage. An exceptional value at \$17

finished recreation room and play room attached 2 car garage, redwood fence rear yard with playhouse. Beautiful landscaped 130' square yard. Conveniently located near Brown School.

No. 655 . . . 5 BEDROOM IN

No. 633 . . . NEAR MEMORIAL E
PIT# . . . Attractive 3 bedroom b
rancher features carpeted 28' li
room with formal dining, carp
master bedroom, kitchen has range,
posal and dining area, basement

brick home, well maintained barn w
upstairs, chicken coop, brooder sho
several fruit trees and large shr
trees. An easy drive south of St. Jos
No. 12 . . . **FOUR BIG BEDROO**
. . . There is plenty of room for

Good
ne YU

Intercom system. Foyer entry, autom
water softener, attached 2 car ga
and ell landscaped 132' lot.

No. 670 . . . VACANT RAVINE
. . . Conveniently located in restr
area 2 blocks South of St. Joseph

huge 80'x350' lot. Features include basement, gas hot water heating system, big kitchen-family room with built-in refrigerator, breakfast room, carpeted living room, 3 comfortable bedrooms, 1½ baths and attached plastic 2 car garage. Reason for selling owner leaving state.

and storage facilities. The huge rooms measure 12'x14' and 13'x14'. Large carpeted living room and dining area. Convenient utility room. 2 1/2 car garage and manicured lawn. An exceptional home in an exceptionally desirable neighborhood.

JOE

No. 647 . . . UNCONVENTIONAL
TING . . . Unique 3 bedroom

JOE

Y

no. 669 . . . SPIC-N-SPAN . . . Pic
Formal dining room, enclosed porch
basement and gas utilities. A p
home for the newlywed or older w

No. 609 . . . FAIRPLAIN — \$17,900
Only 2 blocks from West End

bedroom
res oak
ng glass
kitchen.
an area

1